428 he may pay the others out of his own share and become the sole proprietor.

●593 In rural areas the parents are still generally 369 treated with esteem, as revealed, e. g., in the use of the formal "you" in addressing them; however, in the cities and among the educated classes it has long since been replaced by the familiar "thou." A strong love of home and ancestral esteem also are characteristic of the peasant population. Many a farmer can show with pride a framed statement on his wall indicating that his farm was handed down in the same family for four hundred years--perhaps even for a longer time--but there exist no documents for the earlier periods.

369 In the cities, again especially among the ed- 594 ucated classes, family cohesion has greatly suffered in the many cases in which the